C. L. S. INAUGURAL

Columbian dramatists open season Oct. 11 with Decker's "Now, Adolph."

SOUTH BEND

HOMECOMING!

Yearlings pause and view their labors next Saturday, Oct. 15.

Vol. 2 | St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, October 8, 1938 | No. 2

Downbeat King Holds Warm Spot for St. Joe

GENE KRUPA IN LONG INTERVIEW WITH 1933 GRAD

Ed Fischer, So. Bend Reporter, Gets Dope Before Swing Session

Gene Krupa, who spent two years of priesthood study in Collegeville and whose mastery of modern drums has a dance-minded America clamoring for him, is a typical St. Joe alumnus. This he proved in an interview with Edward Fischer, a fellow-grad who is now reporting for the South Bend News-Times. (Ed.).

BY EDWARD FISCHER, '33

Gene Krupa, King of the Jitterbugs, never tires of talking about the two years he studied for the priesthood at St. Joe.

He talks about it every time he is interviewed by newspapermen and magazine writers. You can imagine what happened when, at the beginning of an interview, I said,

"I went to St. Joe for six years."

Gene's eyes lit-up like the Lindbergh beacon. He bubbled-over with questions: "Do you ever get back to the college? How's Father Ley? Do you ever see John Marling?

"I was in Akron night before last," he said, "and six or seven other St. Joe fellows and myself had a little get-together. We had been in the same class down there in '24 and '25. They told me there has been one improvement after another at the college. I heard the old Indian school is all fixed up now and that there has been an addition to the gym.

"Is Father Koenn still director of athletics? Did you know that Father Condon is ill? I hear Father Ildephonse Rapp isn't teaching public speaking any more. Prof. Tonner is still there, isn't he?"

Gene Krupa bubbled on. He almost forgot to talk about his drums.

He has big drums, little drums, medium size drums and just drums. He showed me dozens of sticks and several water-proof suits. He was just getting ready for a jam session.

Why all the sticks and the water-proof suits? If you ever saw Gene Krupa in action, you know why. He breaks on the average of 24 sticks a week; he beats-in dozens of drumheads a year and he sweats through a suit at every session. He has a trainer to rub him down each time he fights his drums.

A Master Technician

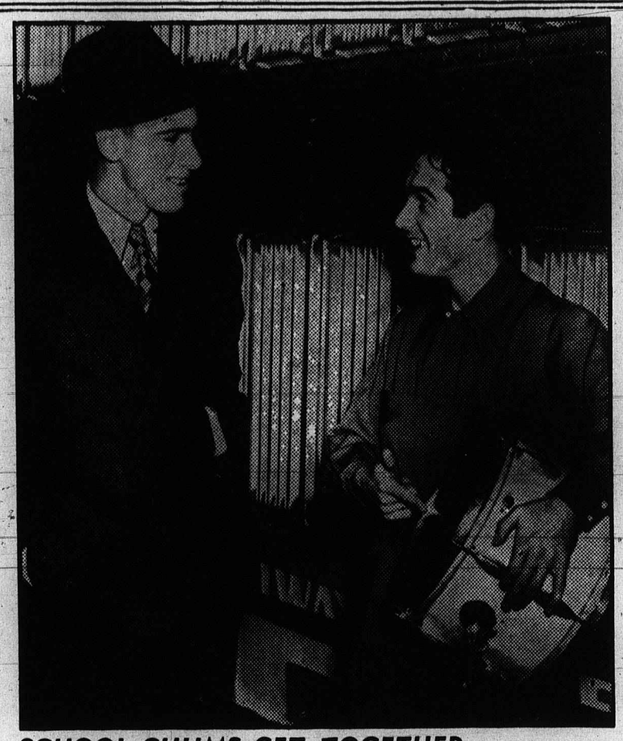
Is drum-daffy Gene Krupa mad? When surrounded by drums he seems to be. He mistreats those skins as they have never been mistreated before. It's a case of assault and battery with intent to kill as far as he and the drums are concerned. But once the sticks are out of his hands he is just a shy, sad-eyed kid who likes to talk about other days.

Right after he left St. Joe his mother bought him his first set of snares and he started out on his own. He beat the skins till he loosened the plaster in every joint in Chicago. He started out in dives that featured beer and worked himself up to champaign-serving rendezvous.

"I always admired Benny Goodman," Gene said. "I made it my ambition to do with drums what Benny does with a clarinet."

Krupa got hooked-up with Goodman's outfit and began to drum his way to fame. It wasn't long before Gene was beginning to take more encores than Benny. Now, having two stars in the same band is as embarrassing as having two cooks in the same

(Continued on page 4, Col. 2)



SCHOOL CHUMS GET TOGETHER

"Look, I started out studying for the priesthood and I ended up pounding the dickens out of one of these things," Gene Krupa said when he showed Edward Fischer, News-Times reporter, one of his pet drums. It was like Homecoming day for the country's ace drummer and the newspaper man when they got together and started talking about the days they spent at St. Joseph's college, Rensselaer, Ind. (News-Times Photo).

Solemn Soph Court Nails Guilty Frosh

Seven Offending Yearlings Have Strong Defense Attorney but High-Speed Jury Remains Firm

Seven convictions were obtained in the court of the Honorable Judge Carroll Blackwell on September 25 by the brilliant prosecuting attorney, William Herber. The jury, formed by Charles Simms, returned unanimous verdicts of guilty in all of the cases.

The following is a brief summary:

1. F. Hanon. Charge: refusal to obey upper classmen. Verdict: guilty. Sentence: to sweep the candy store daily for one week.

2. F. Olsen. Charge: instigated plot to take over Drexel Hall (but didn't have time.) Verdict: guilty. Sentence: to oil the flag pole three times per day for seven days. F. Olsen was also given a reinforced tattoo for contempt of court.

3. F. Whalen. Charge: general insubordination and no respect to upper classmen whatsoever. Verdict: guilty. Sentence: two reinforced tattoos.

4. F. Woyant. Charge: tried to lead a march on Drexel Hall and originated the F. P. A. (Freshmen Protective Association.) Verdict: guilty. Sentence: to sing the school song on the steps of the Raleigh Club for the next seven days; he also received a reinforced tattoo.

5. F. Theodosis. Charge: made sarcastic drawings in reference to the sophomore class. Verdict: guilty. Sentence: reinforced tattoo.

6. F. Bandjough. Charge: general insubordination to upper classmen. Verdict: guilty. Sentence: oil the sundial for seven days and when in town, wear pants rolled up to the knees and do not wear socks.

7. F. Murray. Charge: spilled coffee over the table cloth of Honorable Andrew Stodola. Guilty (the Jury was only a few seconds in deliberation.) Sentence: pump water for seven days. He also heard music in the woodshed.

The highlight of the trials was the work of the prosecutor, Mr. Herber. He was elected to this office by a majority of Blackwell. In the future, the new prosecutor claims "juries will not be necessary, for my arguments will be that strong."

The dignity of all the state

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

DWENGERS PICK SCHUSTER AND KLINE LEADERS

Moderator Father Gordon Proposes Weekly Meetings Studying Catholic Action

With the primary purpose of electing officers, the Dwenger Mission Unit held its initial meeting of the year in St. Joseph's College Auditorium Friday, September 30. The results of the election were as follows: Vincent Schuster, president; Kenneth Kline, vice-president; James McNaughton, treasurer, Douglas Beach, secretary; Pat Weller, chairman of programs.

Besides the election of officers, Father Gordon, the Reverend Moderator, outlined the business program for the coming year. Study Clubs will be carried on during the winter months by all Mission members. These club meetings will be held one hour a week, for a period of about six weeks. Problems pertaining to Catholic Action, social welfare, and the present day situation will be discussed from the Catholic point of view.

To Study Catholic Action

Another step forward on the part of the Dwengerites will be accomplished in the near future. The Catholic Information Society of Narberth, Pa., led by Mr. Karl H. Rogers, will provide the Unit with up-to-date articles on today's problems in Catholic Action. The purpose of the articles is to give our non-Catholic neighbor information about the Church with the invitation to ask for more. The Unit will publish these articles weekly in the commercial papers of Rensselaer and by means of pamphlets that will be sent out on a mailing list once a month.

This Week

Today—Cards seek first grid victory of season this afternoon at Valparaiso U.

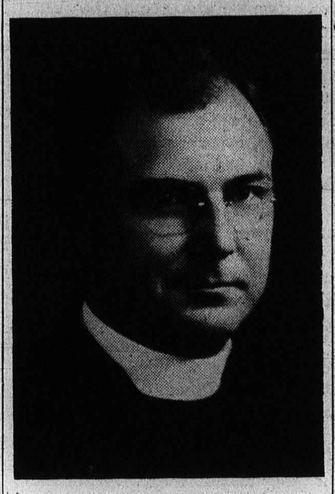
Oct. 9—Newman Club meeting. Installation of officers and acceptance speeches.

Oct. 11—Columbian Literary Society opens season in Alumni Hall with "Now, Adolph."

Oct. 15—Homecoming Day. Cards tackle University of Louisville.

Oct. 16—C. L. S. meeting Installation of officers and reception of new members.

New Dean



The Rev. Werner A. Rauh, C. PP. S., returns to Collegeville as Dean of Men.

Frosh Quick to Catch College Spirit--Fr. Rauh

Our new dean of students, the Rev. Werner Rauh, C. PP. S., called together the freshmen the other evening for orientation. Asked later to give a statement on his impressions, he had the following to say:

"The Freshmen? Well, judging from the spirit they have shown since the opening of the school year, I feel positive that in a very few weeks they will catch the spirit of St. Joe. I am not surprised to observe that some of them are still imbued with ideas proper to high school students. By that I do not wish to insinuate that our freshmen will not become ideal college men. On the contrary, I believe that our freshmen will continue to show the same pep and enthusiasm which carried them successfully through the years of their high school. Their cooperation in observing the discipline on the campus and in the halls has shown rapid strides. Their seriousness at study, their enthusiasm at play give evidence that the freshmen are men of whom St. Joseph's can be justly proud.

"Above all it is gratifying to see our young men of their own volition attend Mass several times each week, and to witness among them at the opening of school a re-awakening of love for and devotion to the principles of Catholic education.

"Your voluntary attendance at Mass gives promise for a year of achievement not only in the field of secular endeavor, but what is more lasting—a development of character truly sound, truly Catholic."

ALUMNI RECEIVE CHURCH HONORS AT TOLEDO RITE

Father Dirksen, S. T. D., Offers Congratulations to newly Created Monsignori.

Among the nine priests raised to the honor of domestic prelates in the diocese of Toledo, Wednesday, September 28, were two prominent alumni of St. Joseph's—the Right Reverend Msgr. Rupert C. Goebel, '03, of Mansfield, Ohio, and the Right Reverend Max J. Waltz, '14, for several years chancellor of the diocese. Before a cathedral capacity crowd of more than 1400 laymen and 150 priests these clergymen received the distinctive purple from their bishop, Most Reverend Bishop Karl J. Alter, D. D. Their singular honor was granted by the Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, at the request of the bishop.

Two of the other men who received the title of Monsignor are consultors of the diocese, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Zierolf, Sandusky, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. S. Legowski. The other five are diocesan deans; they are the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Murphy, Sandusky; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James Higginbotham, Tiffin; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Arnoldi, Fremont; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Lang, Defiance; and the Rt. Rev. James Elder, Lima. All of them are true friends of the Precious Blood Community. In a special way have Msgr. Lang and Msgr. Elder deserved the undying favor of the community and of St. Joseph's for the warmth of their friendship.

Monsignor Goebel, voicing the sentiments of the nine honored clergymen, expressed their gratitude to the Holy Father and to the bishop. His address was concerned with the papacy in history and culminated in his pronouncing Pope Pius XI an apostle of peace.

Representing the college at the impressive ceremony was the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. PP. S., S. T. D., President. He presented the hearty congratulations of the faculty to the newly created monsignori.

OFFICIAL:

I desire to direct the attention of the students to the STUDENT HANDBOOK of the college. All the regulations of the STUDENT HANDBOOK are in strict effect, and no exceptions will be made. No leave of absence will be granted unless accompanied by a request from parents or guardians directed to the president of the college personally.

Aloys Dirksen, C.PP.S., S.T.D.

Veteran Professor of Logic Continues Conference Series

Another series of spiritual conferences, scheduled to be given every Wednesday evening during the present school year, has been recently inaugurated by the college spiritual director, and professor, Rev. Sylvester Hartman.

Beginning his fourth year as spiritual director, Father Hartman in his sincere and inspiring manner will treat in his addresses on the "Divine Life of Sanctifying Grace."

While the conferences are held mainly for the priesthood students, sisters and brothers, all of whom should have higher ideals of perfection than are put into the Sunday sermon, every professional student is expressly invited before each conference to attend.

31 Years on Staff

Father Hartman has been a member of the teaching staff here for almost thirty-one years, coming to St. Joe on Jan. 21, 1908. In years of service he has taught longer than any other professor now here. His many years of teaching have equipped him with the knowledge of every angle of a student's life, thus fitting him for the important role of spiritual director to whom all students are invited to come both when needing guidance or otherwise.

Besides this duty, Father Hartman is especially known to all sixth-year priesthood students as their professor in Latin, Greek and Logic.

Campus Anticipates 1938 Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 15

Collegeville Will Be Ready With All Manner of Crepe Paper Artistry. St. Joe vs. Louisville, Giant Holocaust, Free Refreshments Highlight Big Day

By Herb Vilim

A rousing Holocaust, the wood and rubbish of which was amassed by green-capped freshies, will mark the feverpoint of college spirit at the 1938 Homecoming, next Saturday. The day promises a host of entertaining activities, foremost of which will be the classic between the St. Joe eleven and the vaunted Cardinals of Louisville who were victors last year by the narrow margin of thirteen to seven. But this year it's "in the cards" that St. Joseph's Red Birds will flit off with a smashing victory.

At half-time, the newly uniformed school band, with leaders John M. Murray and Bob Levandowski strutting their stuff, will march upon the field and demonstrate their new band-formations. As was evinced at the Jordan-St. Joe game, the band has really got something and henceforth can be relied upon to put some of the old St. Joe spirit into the boys whenever it is needed. Besides playing at the game, the band will be on hand for the joyous festivities around the bonfire, immediately after the game. At this time, the alumni, students, and friends of St. Joe will circle around Louisville's effigious pyre to sing school songs, yell cheers, and to get "hot" on that old favorite, Auld Lang Syne. In true traditional fashion, the first St. Joe player to score a touchdown will have the additional honor of touching off this phase of the cremation.

Free Refreshments

When the last spark of Louisville's ashes is stamped out, the Hot Dog Parade will form, single file, from the "remains" to the baseball grandstand. As of old, each person will then receive a genuine, honest-to-goodness red hot. Yummy.

The homecoming activities this year will be staged amidst a colorful conglomeration of cheery decorations. Reverend Edward Roof and Bill Kozielski, with the assistance of some diligent freshmen, have long been making extensive preparations for this momentous occasion. By giving Bill a most thorough (but ethical) third degree, it was learned that committees will be appointed for the stupendous task of building the bonfire and for the decoration of the campus. This "grand-daddy" of all blazes will be located in the middle of the baseball field, while the decorations will be found here, there, and everywhere.

The most oustanding display of art in the crepe paper manner will be found at the main entrance to the campus. Streamers, signs, and displays of all descriptions will be arranged to welcome each and every alumnus on his return home. The baseball grandstand, the fence around the football field, and both goal posts will likewise be decorated in a most flaunting manner. One will be garnished with the red and black of Louisville, while the other will be enhanced with the beloved cardinal and purple of "Old St. Joe."

"NOW, ADOLPH" OPENS SEASON OCTOBER 11

Columbian Dramatists Await Columbus Day Eve for Inaugural Decker Comedy

The Columbian Literary Society, ready to inaugurate another year of drama, October 11, presents "Now, Adolph," a comedy in two acts by Hermann T. Decker.

Impatiently, behind glaring footlights, the Columbians await the Eve of Columbus Day, when the parting of the curtain shall be an unveiling of dramatic ability for the coming year.

The play, "Now, Adolph," is centered about partners in a Sauer Kraut Company, August Krausmiller and Adolph Riemenschneider, who are persuaded to enlarge their business, thereby unwittingly putting themselves into the hands of two crooks, working hand-in-glove with the village shylock. A stenographer and sales manager suspect the crooks of planning to rob the partners of their business. Attempting to foil the swindlers entails an exciting bit of drama, full of thrills and laughter.

The cast:

Adolph	J. Lima
August	B. Dougherty
Ada Klock	E. Wendeln
Warren Thomas	L. Cyr
Mary Lawrence	G. Charek
Timothy Scroggs	D. Hardebeck
Mr. Matthews	A. Weber
Willie Klotzbach	R. Seifert
Nino Klock	D. Stockert
Spui Andrews	H. Benner

Newmans Choose Loew, Cunningham As Club Heads

In a peppy meeting of an hour's duration, held in the auditorium Sunday morning, September 25, the Newman Club elected officers for the first semester. Thirty-two high school seniors answered the roll call before the balloting began.

Arthur Loew received the first honor of the presidency; John Cunningham, the second, of the vice-presidency. Elmer Ernst will record the activities of the club as secretary, and Werner Piekenbrock holds the responsible position of critic. The task of collecting dues falls to the new treasurer, Edmund Hoff. Three other members — Edward Zink, Charles Ormsby, and James McNamara—as the executive committee, will provide for the club's biweekly entertainments.

After the election, Father Koch, moderator, commending the interest of the new members, urged them to emulate the example of last year's Newmanites. Of the achievements of the latter he spoke eloquently.

Profs Enforce Tardy And Absence Laws

In the first faculty meeting of the year, it was decided that the absence and tardy laws would go into effect on Monday, September 26.

To give the fellows a bit of encouragement, they found "In the Golden Book of Rules" a St. Joseph's Handbook, a clause statin, "An absence not previously excused by the Dean of Students will be penalized with the forfeiture of five points to be subtracted from the Semester Grade. Tardiness and dismissal will be rated as absences at the discretion of the instructor in charge.

STUFF

Published semimonthly during the school year by students of St. Joseph's college and high school.

Entered as a second-class matter September 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price: $1.00 a Year

FACULTY ADVISORS

The Reverend Sylvester H. Ley, C.PP.S.
The Reverend Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.PP.S.

EDITOR ------- Richard Scheiber ------- Tiffin, O.
ASST. EDITOR ---- Carlton Ott ---- Monroeville, O
ASST. EDITOR ----- Richard Doyle ----- Akron, O.
ADVERTISING ---- Robert Fisher ---- Mansfield, O
BUSINESS ----- Charles Bisig ----- Louisville, Ky.
FEATURE ---- Robert Danehy ---- Manitowoc, Wis.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

A STUDENT WAITS FOR HOMECOMING

There's something about a Homecoming that a fellow never forgets. Maybe he's only a freshman that has slaved with his buddies through the weeks, decorating, preparing, building up to the Great Event. Students higher up, professors and other permanent residents on the campus are caught up in the tense, celebrative atmosphere when old grads come driving in by the car-load after an all-day journey.

Yearly the scenes change but very slightly. The green-capped yearlings and their supervisors pause and swell to the praise of their campus adornments and their performance of duty on the final day of humiliation. Last year it was Oakland City; next Saturday it will be University of Louisville to oppose our Cardinals in the grid encounter. Programs, crepe streamers, hot dogs with mustard, sunshine, handshakes, the band with new formations, cheerleaders crazier than ever, high hopes for victory and a thousand more things form the vagaries of the mind when it starts thinking about previous Homecomings. The scenes change but slightly. But it's the event that acts as tonic to not only the anticipating student, but to the alumnus who's coming back to the place next best to home.

Next Saturday, October 15, will be the great day. Like last year, this Homecoming will supersede all others before it. All the color of an inspiring pageant will be again unfurled when a greater program of activities gets under way. It's always bigger, always better.

There's something about a Homecoming that a fellow never forgets.

SCHOOL SPIRIT, FALSE AND OTHERWISE

This is the story of the college that had plenty of school spirit. Should you question any of the students in this institution they would outdo themselves in the publication of the fact that they're in every activity on the campus. "I cheered myself hoarse at the game last Saturday and I'll be in the play next Columbus Day. I do a lot for this school."

Sure, these lads are brimming with enthusiasm for their Alma Mater. In fact, so perfect is their spirit that the only detectable flaw is its utter falsity. Their actions are as good as the grain sown on bad ground—actionary grains that can never do benefit to anyone. These people are the type who pull until the harness breaks for dear old Religio, Moralitas, Scientia; not because SHE profits by it but because somewhere along the line these selfish ones will be receiving the gain.

This world as she stands is far from perfect, much less the collegiate world. To cite abstract and unidentifying examples, there is the athlete who literally dies for game but only for his individual record; the peppy freshman who hesitates when yearling volunteers are called to prepare for Homecoming; the very much injured upperclassmen who, having been granted without request a new deal in discipline, are quite pitted against everyone when eventually they meet their first turndown of the year.

The college wherein this first happened had no one to warn them of their unsteady attitude. Today pointed remarks are unnecessary to a few wayward instigators.

This was merely the fairy story of a college long ago. Conditions such as these will not prevail in Collegeville.

Stuff Welcomes Student Editorials

Have you ever spent an evening with a person whose line of conversation was so rapid and unending that you just sat dumbly and listened through it all? Have you ever stood hitch-hiking on a freezing highway when every vehicle went in the same direction—the opposite of yours? Concretely, gentlemen, what would you think of STUFF, if after each issue with all her four pages and near 20,000 words she refused to hear your side of the conversation—say in the form of a signed, student editorial? Not much, of course, and here is your opportunity.

If there is any abuse or virtue in Collegeville that the reader feels should be corrected through the editorial column, may he kindly hand his signed opinion to any staff member.

WITH OUR ALUMNI

From the Rev. Joseph Scharrer, '27, a member of the Precious Blood mission band, who recently paid us a visit, come the following sentiments:

"A brief stop-over visit at St. Joseph's is the alumnus' fond meditation. Here stand the old structures of stone, the mighty oak, and the leafy elm. Yonder, where a venerable hand or a bearded patriarch of toil once planted the seedling or bent over the scythe, has sprung up a score of willows in beauty and another science hall.

"Traditions of old were set by men of yore in faded stone and in seasoned wood, while around the willows and through new halls, newer ambitions, tomorrow's traditions, are thickly gathering.

"It's the old story: alma mater ever ancient in wisdom, ever new with vision. These college landmarks, whether quaint, revamped, or new, are the silent commentaries on life, the achievements and the ideals which form the soul of St. Joseph's. After long years of pioneering to lay the foundation of trained scholarship; after decades of readjustment to meet the increased requirements demanded by expansions in modern education, the college now marches in colorful procession with degrees, caps, and gowns.

"Whether the alumnus takes leisurely pace through the parks or avenues to feel the zip and breeze of the late September air, or saunters through the study halls, campus or refectory, he cannot but muse with himself: How prudently and zealously have the builders of yesteryear planned and plodded to enable the workers of today to place their most sanguine hopes upon making St. Joseph's, their Alma Mater, the Alma Mater of a yet larger family of scholarly trained alumni."

Don't forget that next Saturday, October 15, is Homecoming Day. Come and witness the grid show between St. Joe and the University of Louisville.

James Quinn, '35, spent the summer as counsellor on the campus of St. Bede's College, where a boys' camp was being conducted.

At St. Meinrad's Seminary, Dominic Altieri, '34, has just succeeded Alfred Horrigan, '34, as president of the literary society. The latter has twice had articles appear in the **Catholic Digest.**

Also at St. Meinrad's, George Muresan, '36, is secretary of the seminary maintenance and athletic association, and Daniel Peil, editor of the Literary News Bulletin. There are, by the way, thirty-two former St. Joe boys at St. Meinrad's.

At St. Charles Seminary the C. PP. S. members of the class of '38 are now quite well settled. More concrete news next time, please.

Two grads of '38 were at the Jordan-St. Joe game—Dick Scharf, who is employed at the Northern Indiana Utility Co., and Bob Kaple, who came from his home in Ottawa, Ohio.

Employed at the Western Motors Sales, Hoxie, Kansas, Norb Dreiling writes that he is assisting the local high school coach with his eleven.

Fr. John Gallagher, Loyal St. Joe Grad, Succumbs, Sept. 25

"A faithful priest, a true friend, who in thirty-three years of close association was never found wanting." With these impressive words Father Wicke of Washington, Ind. bade farewell to the remains of his lifetime friend, Father John Gallagher, a loyal alumnus of St. Joseph's.

After several months of intense suffering from a severe throat ailment, Father Gallagher passed away Sunday evening, September 25, at St. Anne's rectory, Newcastle, Ind.

Coming to St. Joseph's in 1904, Jack Gallagher joined the class of '08. But his special abilities enabling him to complete his course in 1907, he entered the seminary in September of that year.

Three other appointments preceded his transfer to the pastorate of St. Anne's in Newcastle, in 1901, where a beautiful church

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

KOLLEGE KEYHOLE KOLUMN

BY-----Bob Danehy

This Kolumn is being written as the Southern Limited brings more than forty students and two professors back from Toledo. Getting these students seated in the bus was quite a job. It was solved, however, when two of the lads climbed up in the luggage rack. All of us are very tired; all of us are very, very happy.

'Sfunny, but on the way to Toledo John Dunn was singing "I Got a Date with a Dream." Now I can hear a chorus of "Had a Date with an Angel!"

So many things happened on the trip that it is hard to pick what should be in the Kolumn. However, here are a few that were picked at random.

Monk Perl claims he watched his cousin develop pictures and after that retired at 10:00 P. M. From the looks of his face right now, he must have shaved in the dark room.

Red Sims had quite a bit to say about his date. Among other things he said, "The doctor must have vaccinated her with a phonograph needle!" The Louisville Kid claims that he spoke only two words all evening.

Thru the courtesy of a Fort Meigs Magazine; Science Speaks! The difference between a skirt and a panther is that skirts are for girls and panther for men.

If Florian Lang will call at the Staff office he can claim his address book. Meanwhile it will be on display. In looking it over, only thirteen girls' names were found. That does not ring true, for he told me that he had a lot more than that.

When we got to Fort Wayne, a half hour stop was called for eating. Jack Koechley happened to be the last one on the bus, and he decided to take an upper berth likewise.

Just what became of our hero, Olie Olson, is not all cleared up right now. So many claim to know what he was doing but all are saying different things. And we can't ask Olie about it. He retired a few minutes ago. However, he will probably tell you the whole story himself during the Raleigh Club initiation.

Bill Dine made an amazing discovery in Tiffin. They have reserved parking places for animals. When he was asked about it he said, "I saw the sign myself. It read, 'Only Elks Park Here' ".

Away from the fellows for just a minute. This is for the High School. Several complaints have come in because nothing is ever said in the Kolumn about you. It is an odd complaint, but if you want the High School to get space will you kindly let go of a secret now and then? Thanks.

Southern hospitality is O. K., but even the boys from the South seemed to enjoy the trip to Toledo more than the one which we took to Louisville last year.

Who knows? Maybe drawing pictures on the barroom floor will become a national pastime—and it is a lot of fun! And it is also respectable—at least they don't throw you out, so that means that it is a smaller breach of etiquette than dancing with overcoats on; right, Red?

Thats all the space I have room for in this issue. I will be back again next time the paper comes out. In closing I would like to point out one thing. It was made clear to the fellows by Messrs Cooney and Simms. Airless tires are not of much value. There's more too it than that, though, so you might as well ask them all about it.

Beware, the Professor!

By the Rev. Werner Rauh, C. PP. S.
Dean of Students

At the reopening of school students are filled with a reawakened love for and devotion to the principles of Catholic education. They are ready to uphold the efforts of the college to provide them with the best in Catholic training. Essential to perseverance in their ideals is self-knowledge.

On any campus there are necessarily youth of many different extractions. There are the young men who are intellectual, quick and critical, who work well under supervision, but who may under slight provocation give up when the stimulus of discipline is lifted. There are the mentally slow, but persistent and thorough, who at the outset set their teeth firm, and who succeed in their purpose with little or no supervision.

The majority can stand the ordinary trials without showing signs of weakness as long as their lives move on serenely. College life ordinarily does move serenely. But the trials will come—the real test, and although a young man may have studied many things outside himself and may have acquired much information about different subjects, yet if he does not know himself—if he has not discovered his weaknesses and his strength, he will fail.

Self-knowledge acquired at the outset helps to cultivate and develop character along lines solidly Catholic. It is the foundation of a virtuous life, without which it is impossible to pass safely through the shoals so dangerous in the years of youth. Such self-knowledge embraces not merely tendencies discovered in one's life but their causes.

BOOK-ENDING IN THE LIBRARY

They've discovered relics! Relics of early St. Joseph's College journalism were recently brought to light in the room of Rev. Albin Scheidler, the former procurator. That ever dear word "cheer" brings back old memories to those alumni who were acquainted with the campus publication, **The College Cheer.** Another volume discovered was **"Diamond Dust",** a 1911 edition, and **Gym Junk,** a 1912 model.

The library department has now on display approximately fifteen volumes of these historical editions. In reading a few of these publications one may find many jokes, puns, poems and descriptive writings on things that happened years ago on the campus.

The library department has been rapidly cataloging many recently-purchased books in order to put them in circulation as soon as possible.

This week the library has purchased an **Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics,** edited by James Hastings. It is the most recent and comprehensive work in this class and includes articles on various ethical systems and movements, religious beliefs and customs, philosophical ideas and related subjects in anthropology.

Dictionary of the Bible, consisting of four volumes, was also added in the past week. Two volumes entitled Modern **Thomistic Philosophy,** written by R. P. Phillips, are now accessible on the library shelves. The latter group was purchased as an added reference for philosophy students.

Another new system which will enable students to take reference books from the library reading room over night has been inaugurated during the past week. Previously, all books in this room were not allowed to be taken from the library proper. Those students desiring to use reference works in their respective study halls will benefit from the new system. All volumes must be returned on the following morning before 10 o'clock. Those violating this regulation will be subject to a fine of fifteen cents for the first hour overdue, and five cents for each succeeding hour.

A new corps of N. Y. A. librarians was given thorough training in Library Science under the careful guidance of Father G. Lutkemeier, St. Joe's Librarian. Besides being obliged to learn the library regulations, the student workers were taught the fundamentals of library routine including the distributing of books, cataloging of volumes and card making. Then, after a few practical exercises in this type of work, the youthful librarians were ready to begin their labors.

The Frosh Observer

Ah me! Good old fall of the year is upon us. The flagpole is drying up and the sundial is running slow. But ah! The freshmen will fix these troubles.

The paddles so prominently displayed in the Raleigh Club add much to make the place comfy and homelike—YES SIRRR!!!

Every time a freshman does something slightly out of the ordinary some sympathetic soul pops up and says, "What did they get you for?"

As long as the pump doesn't freeze up much money will be spent providing drinking cups—the average cup lasts two weeks.

To some freshmen: keeping green lids is a grave financial problem.

Our vocal cords seem to be in excellent condition. So let's be a little less loud, especially at the flickers.

It's decidedly amazing the way people change after "The College Tonsorial Shop" has removed the greatest per cent of their thatch.

This is probably the first time freshmen have ever been referred to as Chinese puzzles. But as circumstances have it, working out class schedules has proven a Herculean task for the "greenies."

FOLLOW THE FLICKERS

By Tyrone Power's Onetime Brother-in-Trade

Now this might not be a true-to-type movie boner but it's interesting observation on Alice Faye in the recent "Alexander's Ragtime Band." In this picture Miss Faye has the job of band vocalist before the World War. Actual facts have it that Vincent Lopez hired the first exclusive dance band vocalist in 1921. He was Joe Griffin.

"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"
Clark Gable—Myrna Loy—Walter Pidgeon
Ritz Theatre, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Oct. 9-11
LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

Since this is the ultra-modern era when everybody is wondering just what the little girlie had in the yellow basket, the trials of Romeo and Juliet are faring quite badly. They are supplanted by a modern pair, Clark Gable and Myrna Loy. She's a fearless aviatrix and he's a news reel cameraman; both of the type to risk their necks to get on the spot when something happens. The Ethiopian activity and the sacking of Chinese cities are outstanding side issues in this flicker. It will exceed "Test Pilot."

"HOLD THAT COED"
John Barrymore—George Murphy
Marjorie Weaver
Palace Theatre, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Oct. 9-11
LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

The swellest football game, next to our Card encounter with Louisville next Saturday, won't be between the Harvards and the Yales. You'll be right down on the field, in every play in this rather wacky flicker with its take-off on campus life. John Barrymore is a governor who parks his bandwagon on the college grounds; just a college man at heart. Lyrics are by Gordon and Revel, Pollack and Brown. Nice competition for "Too Hot to Handle."

"MEET THE GIRLS"
June Lang
Ritz Theatre, Wed.-Thur., Oct. 12-13
LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-2

Like all girls but one or two, booking agents in the movie business have a penchant toward being fickle likewise. Last year Collegeville's steady diet on a mid-week bill was a cinematic triumph such as "Reformatory" or "Prison Farm." Fall finds the trend changing around to the social comedy order. June Lang this time has plenty of competition when it comes to "meeting the girls."

"STABLEMATES"
Mickey Rooney—Wallace Beery
Ritz Theatre, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Oct. 16-18
LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

Seabiscuit, you Kentuckians, along with Dauber, Specify and Indian Broom actually become movie stars in producing this picture. Beery gets back into the "broken-down" roles which won him his greatest fame when he teamed with Marie Dressler. In "Stablemates" he is a derelict veterinary and the guardian of the orphan stable boy, Mickey Rooney. Various horsemen and jockeys cooperated to perfect every horse-handling and racing scene, insuring the real "McCoy."

"STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW"
Ritz Bros.—Ethel Merman—Phyllis Brooks
Palace Theatre, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Oct. 16-18
LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

It takes a very unusual writer to lift his name out of the never-read credit lines into the title display of a motion picture. Damon Runyon, peer of the column and short story, is unusual as this flicker will prove. He gives the Brothers Ritz their best script thus far, while Ethel Merman is the same spot-hitting and delectably rhythmic personality of "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

OUTSIDE STUFF

Now if they'd only put a zipper on that cellophane wrapper.

Los Angeles Times

Parents spend half their time worrying how a child will turn out and the rest of the time wondering when the child will turn in.

Los Angeles Collegian

Science is resourceful: it couldn't pry open the windows of the Pullmans so it air-conditioned the trains.

Xavier U. News

We can't help but notice that the keys to the city are always presented to the people who have proved themselves perfectly capable of getting what they want without them.

Xavier U. News

The University of Texas coed is no longer called a doll or a "skirt." She has been made a "squaw" or a "sachel," the last is usually shortened to "sack." Terms of endearment have been streamlined from "dear" and "darling" to "butch" and "stuff." Tops in the feminine line is worth six axe handles.

The De Paulia.

Wheaton College, Ill., bans smoking, dancing, dramatics, card playing, drinking, and theatre and movie attendance, and is reported to be one of the fastest growing colleges in America today.

The De Paulia.

sports

VOL. 2, No. 2 — October 8, 1938 — STUFF

HOMECOMING TILT

St. Joe's Cards out to avenge last year's defeat by University of Louisville.

SPORTS SHORTS

Though the Cards have already suffered two reversals they still have an excellent chance to turn in a season's record comparable to last year's. Four games yet remain with Conference foes, and these are the ones that really count. If the fellows can improve slightly on their second-half playing in the Toledo game they should give Valpo, Ball State, Manchester and Central Normal good battles, not to mention the Homecoming engagement with Louisville.

That punt of Bob Duax in the Toledo game last week was the best we have seen any kicker boot so far this season. He kicked from his goal line, and the ball traveled in a beautiful spiral to the Toledo thirty where it hit and rolled to the twenty. The Rocket rooters gave him a big hand for his effort, so it must have pleased them also.

One of the most sportsmanlike jestures we have heard of in a long time came from Toledo the other day. Our Very Reverend Rector received the following post card:

Dear Sir,

Today I witnessed one of the gamest football elevens I have seen. Their splendid spirit, even while losing, was contagious. As for the cheering section their support was an example that would be hard to equal. I only hope that all the schools we shall meet will have as much pluck and school spirit. I am sure that there are many persons in Toledo who share my opinions.

Sincerely,
Toledo University Student.

The Cardinal opponents have really been very unfortunate this season in regard to injuries, whereas our boys have sustained only minor bruises. In the Jordan affair Paul Kosbob received a compound fracture of his right leg and thus most probably ended his football playing career. Toledo was no less unfortunate when Dan Bukovich, veteran guard, had three teeth knocked out and his lower lip split the length of his mouth. Are they unlucky, or are we just tough?

One boy on the St. Joe squad who really plays for keeps is Larry Bechler, versatile half back from Decatur, Illinois. He and Toledo's speed demon Petrakis, who was the key man of the Rocket attack in the St. Joe game, came together in a terrific crash as the latter attempted to stop Larry racing around end. But Larry was not to be halted, and as a consequence Mr. Petrakis went out like a light and had to be helped from the field.

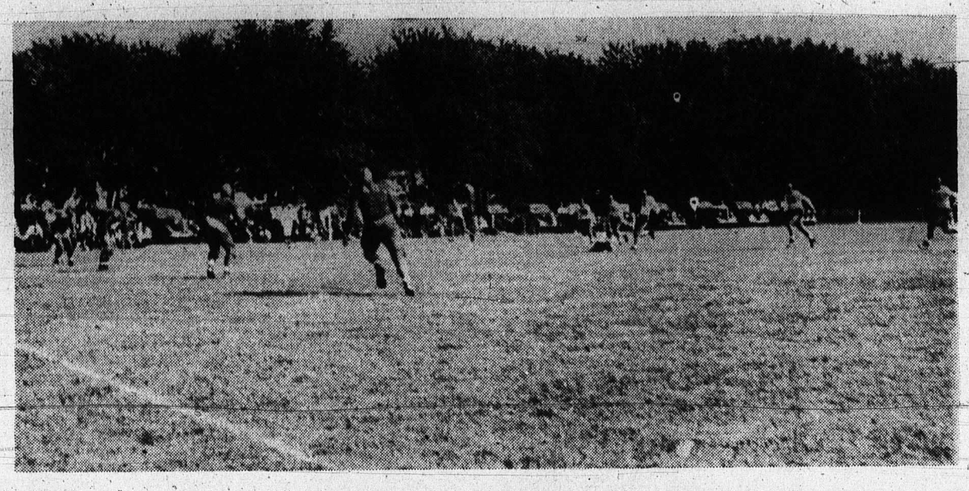
Another highlight of the Toledo encounter was the Rockets' fancy juggling. Approximately half a dozen of the passes that they caught bounced around in other players', both defensive and offensive, hands before they fell into the final receiver's arms. If they play them that way they really have something there, but we feel content to say that we think it was just plain "slop".

Paul Schumaker Donates Gym Floor Refinishing Job

Paul Schumaker, general contractor of Science Hall, further contributed to the progress of St. Joe, this time in the athletic line, when he graciously and gratuitously supervised the sanding of the Collegeville gym floor.

Due to the constant usage of the St. Joe court by both aspiring and accomplished athletes, the surface boards had begun to show a tendency to warp under this continuous strain. But that tendency was readily dispelled beneath the magic movement of the sanding apparatus and St. Joe now boasts of a gym floor with a ball room surface. The N. Y. A. students are busily engaged at present in applying several coats of San-O-Seal, a special compound for gym finishing, which will leave the floor in readiness for the coming indoor season.

Jones' Boot Opens 1938 Grid Season Against Jordan



Opener Jinx Prevails; Jordan Wins, 28 to 13

Our Cards Score in Early Minutes but Three Costly Fumbles Pave Way to Loss. Freshmen Shine as Substitutes

By Howard Lesch

Once again that old St. Joe opener jinx prevailed as Jordan College of Menominee, Michigan, trounced a spiritless Cardinal eleven, 28-13. Three costly fumbles, poor pass defense, and especially lack of spirit might be given as the reasons for the Cards' defeat. Then too an easy touchdown in the initial minutes of play made the team feel too self-confident.

Jordan received the kickoff and on their first down punted to the St. Joe twenty-yard line. The Cardinal offense swept into action with a bang as Richardson dashed off tackle for thirty-five yards. Three line smashes netted the Cards a first down on the Angels' twenty where they were temporarily stopped until Richardson's fourthdown pass was completed to Thuerk in the end zone. Jones missed his attempted kick from placement. But Jordan wasted no time in knotting the score after taking Jones' kick on their thirty. Twice, after line plays failed them, long passes from Wagner to Steffin connected, and on the second one Steffin scored easily.

Polgaze Elusive

On the second play after the Cards received, Duax fumbled at midfield and Jordan recovered. Polgaze reeled off thirty around end to make it a first down on the St. Joe twenty, from where Wagner tossed to Nerat for another touchdown, and the latter added the extra point with a perfect placement kick.

Midway through the second period another fumble led to a Jordan tally. On the first play after the Angels had recovered on the St. Joe forty, the elusive Mr. Polgaze ripped through center and side-stepped his way to the five-yard marker before he was brought down from behind by Thuerk. Two line bucks and Nerat carried the pigskin over and again booted the point.

The Angels again took advantage of a Cardinal fumble just before the end of the half. Chuck Richardson fumbled Wagner's punt on the St. Joe five-yard line, where it was recovered by Salmons. After three line thrusts had pushed them back to the ten, Floyd Nerat toed a beautiful field goal between the uprights from the twenty to complete the first half scoring.

Shock Troops Shine

Both teams battled on even terms throughout the third period and midway through the fourth. At this point the St. Joe shock troops, led by Jim Marinis and Joe Surdukowski, marched seventy yards for a touchdown, which was chalked up when Art Voll leaped high in the air in the end zone to snare one of Jim Marinis' passes. Dick Cody then came into the game to kick the point. But the Michigan bunch bounced right back with a sensational touchdown on the next kickoff. Polgaze caught the kick on his twenty and returned it to the forty where he lateraled the ball to Wagner as he was being tackled, and Wagner streaked down the east sideline for the remaining sixty yards and another score. Several would-be-tacklers had their arms around him, but they failed to hold him. As the teams lined up for the kickoff the gun sounded ending the game. The St. Joe eleven had suffered their first defeat of the 1938 season.

The lineup:

JORDAN (28)		ST. JOSEPH (13)
Salmons	L. E.	Thuerk
Lappe	L. T.	Jones
Rades	L. G.	Simms
Jorgenson	C.	Cody
Thompson	R. G.	Waddle
Brassard	R. T.	Sciulli
Steffin	R. E.	Michalewicz
Wagner	Q. B.	Curosh
Gilmore	L. H.	Richardson
Polgaze	R. H.	Duax
Nerat	F. B.	Badke

Referee—Lewis Skinner (Carnegie Tech).
Umpire—Harold Hungate (Butler).
Head Linesman — Walter Floyd (Butler).

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	T'l.
Jordan	13	9	0	6	28
St. Joseph	6	0	0	7	13

SIX-TEAM RACE FEATURES 1938 INTERMURALS

Drexel, Xavier, Science, Dwenger, Carroll, Louis Halls Back Teams

Father Roof, our Athletic Director, has announced that the Intermural teams will start clashing next Sunday. This year there will be but one league instead of the two that were had in previous years. Six teams will compose the circuit; these will be taken from Drexel Hall, Science Hall, Xavier Hall, Dwenger Hall, Carrol Hall, and Louis Hall.

Drexel Hall stands as the preseason favorite because of their superior weight and experience. But the team from Louis Hall, namely, the collaborated forces of the entire High School under the tutelage of "Butch" Jones, should give the older boys a stiff battle for first place. The Freshman elevens from Science and Dwenger will most probably be pretty fair, whereas those from Xavier and Carrol will be the weakest since lack of material will hinder them from forming a very formidable combination. But as anything can happen in a football game, any team may be on top when the smoke lifts at the end of the season.

For the opener to be played Sunday on the Varsity field, the competitors have not as yet been announced by Father Roof.

The Keyhole Kolumnist of last year, James "Bird-dog" Casper, is now at Notre Dame majoring in journalism.

CARDS HOLD POWERFUL TOLEDO ROCKETS 26-0

Maumee City Squad Comes Through With Steamroller Offensive and Rangy Reserves

By Bill O'Keefe

Last Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1, the battling Saint Joe Cardinals went down to defeat before the unstoppable University of Toledo Rockets, 26 to 0. The game was staged in the University of Toledo stadium, and from the spectators' viewpoint it was quite a battle regardless of the onesided score.

The Cardinals were outplayed by Toledo in most phases of the game, but it was a great thrill for the handful of Saint Joe students to see a representative team that would not accept defeat until that ball game was over. Our players gave the Rockets plenty of fight and showed a real Saint Joe spirit. Led by the encouragement of Bill Melloh and Tom Richards, the team put plenty of grit into a hard-fought ball game.

A battle from opening kickoff to the final whistle, the highlights of the game were the efforts of Beech, Petrakia and Popp of Toledo and Waddle and Duax of Saint Joe. The Rockets exhibited a smooth running and passing attack, and their success was due to their effective blocking. Saint Joe showed real football ability, but ineffective blocking slowed down our fighting club. Waddle was the outstanding player in the line, and Bob Duax starred in the backfield. An excerpt from the Toledo Blade related: "The punting of Bob Duax, Saint Joe halfback, saved the Cards several times when his kicks traveled seventy yards before falling out of the balmy afternoon air."

Winning the toss, Toledo decided to receive and defend the south goal. Waddle kicked off to Petrakis, who raced eighty yards to the Saint Joe six-yard line before he was stopped. Three plays later, Beech scored the initial tally on a line plunge. Popp's attempted conversion was wide. Score: Toledo 6, Saint Joe 0.

Beech kicked off to Jones, who fumbled, and Beech recovered on Toledo's 47 yard line. A sustained drive was stopped by Saint Joe on our 10 yard line. A punt put Toledo back to their 40 yard line where they started a drive which ended when Petrakis swept left end for a touchdown. Beech's conversion was wide. Score: Toledo 12, Saint Joe 0. After an exchange of punts and the end of the quarter the Rockets advanced to the Cardinal's one-yard line where they lost the ball. Marinis punted out of bounds on Saint Joe 34, where Toledo began another assault upon the Cardinals' goal which ended with Saint Joe taking the ball on downs on our 20 yard line. Davis intercepted Badke's pass, and on the next play Toledo again scored this time via the air route, Davis to Mackinnon. Zinser placekicked the extra point as the half ended. Score: Toledo 19, Saint Joe 0.

At the beginning of the third period Toledo marched sixty yards and fumbled a scoring chance on the Saint Joe nine-yard line. Here Duax got off a tremendous kick which sailed over the Toledo safety man's head, who downed the ball on the Toledo twenty-yard line. After a thrilling punting duel, Toledo brought the ball to the Saint Joe 12 yard line as the quarter ended. The first play in the fourth quarter resulted in the final score, Beech going through the line for twelve yards. Popp converted with a placement. Score: Toledo 26, Saint Joe 0. A Toledo drive was stopped on the Cardinal's 25 yard line. Meacher intercepted a Saint Joe pass, but Waddle spilled Slovak for a 12 yard loss to stop another threat. A lateral, Badke to Beachler, was good for 15 yards on a brilliant play, and then Badke tore up the Toledo line for another first down at midfield. Ryan intercepted a pass and was downed on Toledo's 44 yard line. Davis, thrown for a 15 yard loss, on the next play punted to Richard who returned the ball to the Saint Joe 37 yard line. Richard passed 20 yards to Scheiber for a 20 yard gain to the Toledo 47 yard line as the game ended. Final score: Toledo 26, Saint Joe 0.

The lineups:

ST. JOSEPH'S		TOLEDO
Thuerk	l.e.	Popp (c)
Jones	l.t.	Ripple
Simms	l.g.	Welsenberg
Cody	c.	Densmore
Waddle	r.g.	Bukovich
Sciulli	r.t.	Weber
Michalewicz (c)	r.e.	Hayes
Curosh	q.b.	Van Ryzin
Richardson	l.h.	Beech
Duex	r.h.	Petraskis
Badke	f.b.	Maher

Score by periods:

TOLEDO	12	7	0	7	—26

Scoring: Touchdowns—Beech 2, Petrakis, MacKinnon (sub for Petrakis). Points after touchdown—Popp, Zinser (sub for Popp), placements.

HILARIOUS TIME HAD BY ALL ON TOLEDO TRIP

More than forty students roused themselves out of bed at five a. m. Saturday, October 1, to clamber aboard a luxurious Southern Limited Bus bound for Toledo, Ohio, where St. Joe's Cards were to do battle with the University Rockets.

Starved as a pack of wolves on entering Fort Wayne, the boys stopped long enough to procure an ample breakfast. Between Fort Wayne and Toledo the delegation rung out the school song, practiced cheers and engaged in general "horse-play."

Nice Guy!

The bus driver was an extremely pleasant fellow, dropping us lightly at the Fort Meigs Hotel, from which point ensuing activities were planned, first of which was the grid contest. During the intermission at the half, some five thousand were entertained by formations and numbers of the Toledo University Band.

Having seen the Cards lose a valiant battle to the impressive Maumee City combine, 26-0, the travelers proceeded to see the town. Such architectural masterpieces as the Cathedral of the Holy Rosary were not missed. Band Leader Gene Krupa, who is exploited considerably on the front page, invited the players to watch his band in action.

Who Said "Early to Bed?"

Very, very early retiring and almost equally early arising was followed by Mass and more sightseeing about the town. Four-Thirty p. m. marked departure, and meals were taken again in Fort Wayne. Throughout the return journey the very tolerable driver was treated, willing or not, to an impromptu Community Sing and a collegiate session of Club Matinee. The boys rolled into Rensselaer's main section, brimming over with St. Joe spirit but not at all enthused at the prospect of Monday morning classes. The better cheerers, namely, Sacksteder, Cartwright, Cooney and many more, are practically rested (recuperated?) from their labors of Oct. 1, in Toledo.

—:—

Fill Your
Sweet Tooth
at the
COLLEGE
SWEETE
SHOPPE

—:—

Brother David
BARBER
TOBACCONIST

DRINK
Coca-Cola
Phone 69

TRUE OR FALSE
TRUE—BRITISH BOBBIES are the Snappiest Young Men's Shoes Available.
MILLER - JONES

Books Cost Money

You'd pay more for them if you had to order them from the publishers yourself. A real convenience, therefore, is a book store on the campus. Buy from us.

TEXTBOOKS Writing Materials ACCESSORIES

College Book Store

DEVELOPING — COPYING — PRINTING
PORTRAITS — ENLARGING — ROLL FILM
at the
College Photo Shop
Open Daily Except Sunday
12:30 to 1:00 P. M.
Room 43—Science Hall — Next to Barber Shop

HEATING — VENTILATING
AIR CONDITIONING — PLUMBING
HIPSKIND HEATING & PLUMBING Co.
Engineers & Contractors
FT. WAYNE, INDIANA

LEY AND WEBER NEW C.L.S. HEADS

Actors Also Elect Gerber, Hardebeck and Lubeley At First Meeting

The initial meeting of the Columbian Literary Society for the 1938-39 scholastic year was held on Sunday, September 18, when the old members met in Alumni Hall.

Almost immediately after the opening prayer the elections and the informal installation of officers began. The words of the Rev. Robert Koch, C.PP.S., the moderator of the society, "that we need to have good men," were verified in the election of the following officers for the first semester: President, Anthony Ley; Vice-President, Adelbert Weber; Secretary, Harold Gerber; Treasurer, Donald Hardebeck; Critic, George Lubeley; Executive Committee, Vincent Schuster, Lawrence Cyr and Richard Doyle.

Plans were made for the first C.L.S. public performance on the eve of October 12, embodying the introductory address of the Vice-President and the inaugural address of the President, followed by the presentation of the two-act play, "Now Adolph."

MOODY

Instructor—Sentence: "Drive the cow out of the barnyard." What mood?

Protege—The cow.

St. Mary's Collegian

I. H. RILEY
'Beers-Wholesale'
ALL BRANDS
Phone 60

CALLAHAN and KANNE
The Place
to Buy Your Coal
Phone 273

R. P. CARTON
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Rensselaer, Indiana
PHONE 15
"For Service"

FRS. PAX AND PALUSZAK DIRECT SUMMER SESSIONS IN FAR WEST

Education Professor Teaches at Pacific Branch of C. U.

"California or Bust" was the password this summer of the Rev. Walter Pax, C.PP.S., Ph.D Engaged as instructor at the Pacific Coast Branch Summer Session of the Catholic University of America, Fr. Pax conducted courses in Methods of Research and Educational Psychology.

Before reaching his destination, Fr. Pax "dropped in" on the Grand Canyon where he picked up a few stones for St. Joe's new geological laboratory. Proceeding westward, the next stop was his field of labor, Dominican College, San Rafael, California.

Despite the fact of two successive appointments on the west coast, Fr. Pax emphatically stated that he enjoyed the summer immensely. "There is still a lot to be seen in the West, for its resources are [illegible] all as yet exhausted."

At the conclusion of Summer Session (June 22—August 1), Fr. Pax prefaced his duties at St. Joseph's with a trip. Having passed through San Francisco and Los Angeles, he ushered himself out of California on to El Paso, Kansas City, and Carthagena. A week's rest at home brought Fr. Pax back to St. Joe, ready to begin the school year.

As regards work, Fr. Pax exhibited the identical views of other St. Joe professors: "I like work no matter what kind it is."

Dean of Drexel Hall Answers 4th Call To San Antonio, Texas

"Go West, Young Man, Go West," was answered the fourth successive summer by the Rev. Anthony Paluszak, C.PP.S., Ph.D., as Director of the Catholic University Summer Session, conducted at San Antonio, Texas. Being first appointed to this responsible position in the summer of '34, his excellent supervision has been acknowledged ever since by his annual reemployment.

In addition to administrative duties, Fr. Paluszak directed courses in Cicero and Roman Satire. These courses consisted mainly in giving lectures.

At the close of a busy six-week Summer Session, Fr. Paluszak made the return journey by water. Boarding a liner at Galveston, he crossed the Gulf of Mexico, stopped for a short time at Miami, Florida, and then continued up the Atlantic Coast to New York. After landing he proceeded to Washington to make his report.

When asked concerning his reaction toward returning to St. Joe he replied: "They all know that I am glad to get back." Yes, Father, and we are to have you lend a hand in launching us out into another successful scholastic year.

Downbeat King Holds Warm Spot for St. Joe

(Continued from page 1)

kitchen. So Gene thought it best for all concerned if he get a swing band of his own.

Drum-daffy doesn't exactly describe Gene Krupa. It isn't strong enough. Drum-mad comes closer to it. He studies the history of drums the same as a doctor might study the history of medicine or a lawyer the history of jurisprudence. His favorite victrola records are recordings made of tom toms deep in the jungle.

Krupa is still on the way up. Where he will stop nobody knows. But as long as jitterbugs jive and as long as swing bands swing, Gene won't be haunted by visions of the poor house.

The drummer boy is getting bushels of publicity. Why? Because he is news. Anybody who can do one thing better than anyone else in the world is news. Articles about him have appeared in Colliers, Ken, Screen and Radio Weekly and in dozens of movie magazines.

In every feature story there are several paragraphs about St. Joe. Gene sees to that. He impresses on magazine writers that some of the first drumming he ever did was in the symphony orchestra at St. Joe—until the director caught him trying to make "The Blue Danube" flow faster.

"I'm going to get back to the college for a visit soon or know why," Gene said. "Maybe I'll see you down there Alumni day," he called after me as I was leaving.

Sam Karnowsky
Rensselaer, Indiana

Zenith Radios
for your rooms
as low as $14.95
A. L. Toben Co.
Phone 404

DR. F. A. TURFLER
OSTEOPATH
Arthritis a Specialty
Murray Building
Phone: Office 300A
Residence 300D

STATE BANK of RENSSELAER
Capital & Surplus $100,000
Invites applications for loans based on Good Security

—:—
Manufacturers of
Buckwheat, Graham and Pancake Flour
IROQUOIS ROLLER MILLS
Grinding & Mixing
Phone 456
—:—

Cheer Rally Chooses Griffiin, Firestone & Bogen to Lead Yells

In quasi pep-meeting style, Alumni Hall was the scene of shouting activity on Sunday morning, September 18, as the preseason cheer leader selections were conducted by a commendable turnout of Cardinal supporters.

With "Barney" Badke, pile-driving Card fullback, acting in the capacity of official chairman, the various aspirants to the cheerleading posts strutted their stuff in the way of yell-getting before a critical college audience. The amount and duration of applause received by each contestant was the determining factor of their success or failure to garner a position on the cheer leading trio

When the din of cheers and applause had died away a capable group had been selected to lead the supporters of St. Joe through the coming seasons, and to inspire St. Joe athletes by their cheering abilities.

To our Yell-Leader, Bob Griffin, and to his able assistants, Clinton Firestone and "Joe" Bogen, St. Joe says "hats off."

With Our Alumni

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)

and rectory bear witness to his zeal and energy during the seventeen years of his charge.

At the funeral Thursday morning, September 29, at Newcastle, the following alumni were present: Right Reverend Msgr. Maurice O'Connor of Indianapolis, and Right Reverend Clarence Burkart of Seymour, Ind.; The Reverends Joseph Bryan of Jeffersonville, celebrant of the Mass; George Scheidler of St. Joseph, Ind., deacon; Thomas J. Travers of Anderson; Simon Kuhnmuench, C. PP. S., of Cleveland, Ohio; Cyril F. Knue, C. PP. S., of Carthagena, Ohio; and Bernard J. Condon, C. PP. S., of Collegeville.

COLLEGE MEN
We have an attractive assortment of clocks and radios for your room.
WARNER HARDWARE
Phone 61

Hardesty's Cafe
A good place to Eat

Wood & Kresler
BARBERS
West side of Court House Square.

O. E. TALBERT & SON
Lumber Merchants
Phone: Rensselaer 6

WIN $1.00 CASH
—:—
Pick the Duplicate Items in our window
HOPKINS & HANLEY
Drug Store
South Side Washington Street

HOOSIER STATE CREAMERY
Complete Fountain Service
SODAS 10c — MALTED MILK 15c
— SUNDAES 10c —

COMPLIMENTS OF
LUNGHI'S RESTAURANT
As good as any
Better than many
HOME MADE ICE CREAM
Take A Tip From The College Boys

Solemn Soph Court Nails Guilty Frosh

(Continued from page 1)

representatives held throughout the session. In particular was the sobriety of the judge noticeable. His expression during the entire evening did not change. Several times the courtroom spectators became riotous, but threats of clearing the room quelled all of these uprisings.

In all fairness to the defense attorney, Mr. Richardson, we must say that he had brilliant defense work, but the words of Mr. Herber were too much for the Louisville barrister.

The jury, composed of Michalewicz, Badke, Jones, Spangnuolo, Moore, Duax and Simms, was one of the most accurate that the campus has ever seen. Not only did they return unanimous verdicts on every charge, but the time of deliberations was remarkably short. In some cases they did not even retire to the jury room to play the customary game of cards, flip a coin, and return.

Those who did not attend the last trials are invited to the next court session which will be prior to Homecoming.

Phone 232
DR. A. G. CATT
Eyesight Specialist
Washington & Van Rensselaer

SHOE REPAIRING
—WORDENS—
Next Door
"Hoosier Creamery"
also
Work and Dress Shoes

SMART SHOP
Ladies' Apparel and Gifts
Rensselaer, Ind.

RENSSELAER
LUMBER COMPANY
Building Materials
of All Kinds
Phone 4

RENSSELAER
BOTTLING WORKS
Soda Water Flavored to Favor Service & Satisfaction
Wm. Hendrix, Prop. Phone 78

HOTEL HOOSIER INN

IF IT COMES FROM
WRIGHT'S
IT'S RIGHT
—:—
WRIGHT'S RESTAURANT

WORKED 49 YEARS, BR. LEONARD DIES

Collegeville noted with sorrow, August 4, the death of Brother Leonard Bellersen, C. PP. S., who served as farm supervisor for the past two years.

Brother Leonard first rendered his services in the year 1889 at the old Indian School, now known as Drexel Hall. In 1929 he moved across the way to Collegeville, where he ended his days in solitude and conscientious labor. Brother Leonard's death resulted from heart trouble. His labors have woven themselves into a fitting epitaph: "He was a just man."

O'Riley's Bakery
Cakes, Cookies,
Rolls, Pastries

RENSSELAER CANDY CO.
Phone 626

CHAMBERLAIN
ICE CREAM CO., INC.
Phone 118

DRS. GUTHZEIT
CHIROPRACTIC
Gets Sick People Well
Rensselaer: Phone 136

W. J. WRIGHT
Furniture
and
Rugs

NEW
BARREL SWEATERS
Wild Patterns, sleeveless $1.00
Long Sleeves, $1.95
MURRAY'S

E. F. SUTHERLAND
Dentist — X-Ray
Office 623A—Res. 623D

Everyday Needs
SCHULTZ BROS. CO.
5c to $1.00 Store
Fresh Candy Always

C. PP. S. Provincial Visits Campus, Oct. 3

Monday, October 3, discovered the V. Rev. Joseph M. Marling, C. PP. S., Ph. D., Provincial of the Precious Blood Community, a business visitor on the campus for a few hours.

Truly devoted to the success and development of the college, he is always most welcome. His promise to return to address the students just as soon as he is a little more at leisure was deeply appreciated.

J. A. GRANT & SON, Inc.
MOTORFREIGHT
Phone 10

THE HOLDEN GREENHOUSES
"Say it with Flowers"
Phone 426A

W. C. BABCOCK GRAIN CO.
Grain — Coal — Limestone
Engineers — Contractors
Telephone 5
Rensselaer, Indiana

SIP & BITE
Lunches, Mexican Chili
Coney Islands, Good Coffee

LONG'S WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG STORE
For Your
DRUG SUPPLIES

For school . . . RYTEX CINEMA Printed Stationery . . . September Only . . . 100 Deckled Sheets and 100 Deckled Envelopes . . . $1 with Name and Address on Sheets and Envelopes. Crafty "hand made" paper in Camera Blue, Film Grey or Studio Brown. Buy now for your own use and for gifts at
FENDIG'S
Rexall Drug Store

BOWL AND PLAY
BILLIARDS
—at—
KANNE'S CAFE
Eat and drink for Refreshment

Rensselaer X-Ray Laboratory
Photographs - Treatments
I. M. Washburn, M. D. — C. E. Johnson, M. D.

DISTINCTION . . .
marks the quality of
EDELWEISS
Institutions that are Quality-wise will go to
JOHN SEXTON & CO.
MANUFACTURING WHOLESALE GROCERS
Chicago

THE HOME OF VALUES
J. C. Penney Co Inc.

The COLLEGE PRESS SHOP
will send
Your Cleaning and Pressing to US
PEERLESS CLEANERS
and
HABERDASHERS
Phone 70

At Rensselaer Theatres . . .
—:—:—:—

RITZ
Oct. 9-10-11
Clark Gable — Myrna Loy
—in—
"Too Hot To Handle"
Oct. 12-13
June Lang — Lynn Bari
—in—
"Meet The Girls"
Oct. 14-15
Florence Rice David O'Keefe
—in—
"Vacation From Love"
Oct. 16-17-18
Mickey Rooney Wallace Beery
—in—
"Stablemates"
Oct. 19-20
Allison Skipworth Lew Ayres
—in—
"King Of The Newsboys"

PALACE
Oct. 9-10-11
John Barrymore
Marjorie Weaver
George Murphy
Jack Haley
—in—
"Hold That Co-ed"
Oct. 14
Neil Hamilton
Evelyn Venable
—in—
"Hollywood Stadium Mystery"
Oct. 15
Tex Ritter
—in—
"Frontier Town"
Oct. 16-17-18
Ritz Bros.
Ethel Merman
Richard Arlen
Phyllis Brooks
—in—
"Straight, Place And Show"